Business Notices.

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TOUBBER AND WOOL TOYS for INFANTS, RAG DOLLS, WASHING DOLLS'

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Christmas

Hongkong, November 13, 1889.

Hongkong, September 14, 1889

large DINING HALL.

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

VICTORIA EXCHANCE, November 9, 1889.

Intimations.

FAKI CUP.

Yards. Position-Sitting or kneeling.

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those Members who wish to take part in the

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ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE TO SERVE

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Tiffin, 1 p.m.; Dinner, 7.30 p.m.

Meals, at reasonable rates.

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Hongkong, November 18, 1889.

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Hongkong, September 9, 1899.

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Ohief Manager. Hongkong, August 24, 1889. NOTICE.

TO ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. in any one rear. 3. Depositors in the Savings' Bank having will be taken to rectify the cause of dis \$100 or more at their credit may at

their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per samus interest. L. Interest at the rate of 35 per cent: per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 5. Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6. Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and Chins. 7. Withdrawals may be made on demand

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass Book Are necessary. For the

HONGKONG & SHANGRAI BANKING CORPORATION. G. E. NOBLE Objet Manager. Hongkong, January 1, 1889.

Notices of Firms.

WA TSZ YAT PO, CHINESE MAIL.

THE present LEASE of the Chinese Mail EXPIRED on the 31st ultimo, after which date the INTEREST of the present LESSEE (Mr. Ho Chung Shang) entirely CEASED. The BUSINESS is now conducted by a MOST EFFICIENT NATIVE STAFF. and Arrangements have been made which cannot fail to make the Paper in EVERY SENSE A FIRST CLASS JOURNAL. GEO. MURRAY BAIN

Proprietor. OHINA MAIL Office. September 1, 1889.

NOTICE.

TN Succesion to BAJEE HAMED HAJEE ESACK, I have commenced Business as MERCHANT and Commission AGENT in Hongkong, Canton and China, and Mr. ABDULLA KADERDENA is duly authorised to Sign my Firm. MAHONEU HAJES ESSAC ELLIAS.

Hongkong, November 16, 1889.

### Intimations.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

SORABJEE RUSTOMJEE.

THOR SALE—the unexpired residue of the term of two years, with option of a third year, created by an Agreement dated the Fourth day of April, 1889, subject to the Monthly Rental of 875 00 and Rates, of all that desirable Residence known as the RETREAT,' situate on the corner of

CASTLE ROAD. Those desirous of bidding must attend at the REGISTRY, Supreme Court House, on FRIDAY, the 22nd Instant, at 11 o'Clock. The Agreement may be perused at the

Dated the 20th day of November, 1889. BRUCE SHEPHERD, Official Assignee.

LAMAG PLANTING COMPANY. LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the Statutory General MEETING of this Company will be held at the OFFICES of the General Managers on TUESDAY, the 26th November, 1889, at Noon.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, November 12, 1889.

EAST BORNEO PLANTING COM-PANY, LIMITED. THE First Ordinary General MEETING

of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hongkone Quien's Road (opposite Hongkone HOTEL), Horst on MONDAY, the 2nd December, at Nuon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Account to 30th September last. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 21st Instant to the 2nd Proximo, both days inclusive. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, November 16, 1889. RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY.

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE has Received a An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, Small Consignment of the above Society's BOOKS and CHRISTMAS and The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, Reading, Billiand NEW YEAR CARDS, &c., which are now ON SALE, at about Home Prices. at the The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. BOOK ROOM, London Mission, Bonham Continental languages are spoken. Road, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Hongkong, November 18, 1889. 2185

CRICKET.

CENTLEMEN desirous of Playing in T the MATCH SCOTLAND V. THE WORLD, proposed for 26TH, 27TH and 28TH DECEMBER NEXT, will kindly sign their Names on the Notices lying in the Hongkong Club and the Cricket Pavilion. Hongkong, November 14, 1889.

NOTIOE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of premises in Hongkong. Business hours | the Company's FOREMEN should be at on week-days, 10 to 8 : Saturdays, 10 hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will

receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 | necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate recis

D. CHLLIES,

Hongkong, Angust 25, 1885. No. 73. WYNDHAM STREET. TO OARD AND RESIDENCE COMPORTABLE HOME

FOR SINGLE GENTLEMEN. MODERATE TERMS. MRS. KJELLER.

Proprietress. Hongkong, July 15, 1889. TIONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-

WAYS COMPANY, Ind. TIME TABLE. (To take effect from 1st November.)

WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 " 2 p.m. " half hour.

(TÎFFIN CAR at 12.45) 3 to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS.

NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. SATURDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 8.45 p.m., 9 p.m.,

10.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. SUNDAYS. 10.40 a.m.

12 (noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 3 to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour. Special CARS may be obtained on application to the Superintendent. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the 100 Shares.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, October 30, 1889.

THE HUNGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED AND REDUCED.

OTICE is hereby given that the Undermentioned Shares in the Honoxono & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED AND REDUCED. viz :--

SCRIP No. 621 for 62 SHARES, Nos. 16890 to 16951, in the Name of ALEXANDER Micrie have been LOST and should the same not be produced before the THIRTY-PIRST DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, NEW SCRIP will be issued to the said ALEXANDER Mionie, and the aforesaid SCRIP No. 621 will be thereafter treated by this Company as null and void.

Hongkong, November 2, 1889.

For the Honggone & Kowloon WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED AND REDUCED. EDWARD OSBORNE, Acting Secretary.

Proprietrix. Hongkong, August 30, 1889

MRS. BOHM.

intimations. OHINA FIRE INSURANCE

W. POWELL & Co.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. COMPANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1888. CIEVEN SHOTS at 200 Yarda. Position -Standing. Seven Shots at 300

ASSORTMENT OF

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested Ontributions of Premis for the year endbe won 3 times before becoming any Member's absolute property. Winners to be ing 31st December last, in Order that the penalized 5 points after winning it once. PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year to be Paid as BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS The Fourth Competition will take place may be arranged. Returns not sent in NEXT SATURDAY, 23rd day of Nevernpefore the 30th Instant, will be made up ber, at 3 p.m. Intending Competitors by the Company, and no subsequent Claims must send me 30 Cents Entrance Fee not or Alterations will be allowed. later than 5 p.m. next Friday, 22nd day of

By Order of the Directors, GEO. L. TOMLIN, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1889.

and Shanghai, must shoot 14 rounds at 500 and 600 yards, in order that a selection may HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Undermentioned BANK SHARE CERTI-FICATES viz.:-No. B 2071, 3465/66, 4645/52, 50 Shares 21341/55, 14389/92 & 51692/712 50 Shares in the name of L. MENDEL.

No. B 2099, 3280/3289... .....10 " B2134,53909/23,57342/46 ) 25 and 1406/10...... in the name of W. D. SPENCE.

in the name of W. H. GARKELL. together ONE HUNDRED SHARES, HAVE

BREN LOST, and should the same not be produced before the Thirty-first day of December next, NEW CERTIFICATES will be ISSUED to the said L. MENDEL, W. D. Spence and W. H. GASEBLL respectively, and the aforesaid Certificates B 2071, B 2099. B 2134 and B 2269, will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as null and void.

- For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. G. B. NOBLE,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, October 1, 1889. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1888. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the

Undersigned with a Last of their Contra-BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the THIRTIEFH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited.

Hongkong, October 15, 1889

Intimations.

BELILIOS TRUST, No. 2.

1840.

BELILIOS MEDALS and PRIZES will be held as under :--ENGLISH EXAMINATION for Boys. MONDAY, 23rd December next, 10

s.m. to 1 p.m. ENGLISH EXAMINATION for GIBLS TUESDAY, 24th December next, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. CHINESE EXAMINATION for GIRLS, TUESDAY, 24th December next,

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those Examination are open to any Scholar who, during the last six months, was a regular attendant of a School (whether public or private) in the Colony. The following Prizes are offered for com-

FOR GIRLS LEARNING ONLY CHINESE. A first prize of a Bronze Medal and \$25. A second prize of \$15. A third prize of \$10.

FOR GIRLS, CHINESE OR OTHERS, CETTING EUROPEAN EDUCATION. A first prize of a Silver Medal and \$25. A second prize of \$15. A third prize of \$10.

A first prize of a Silver Medal and \$30. A second prize of a Bronze Medal and

A third prize of \$20. A fourth prize of \$15.

A fifth prize of \$15. Intending Candidates should send, to the INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS, on or before 1st DECEMBER NEXT, their Names and Certificates of attendance at School. The List of Entries will be CLOSED on Friday next. MONDAY, 2nd December.

of Examination, will be forwarded to each Candidate. Copies of the Scheme can be obtained on application to the Inspector of Schools. THE TRUSTEES.

Belilios Fund, No. 2.

Further Particulars, as to place and Rules

Hongkong, November 20, 1889. 2191 'IMPORTANT NOTICE.

INVITE special attention to their last Shipments of XMAS & NEW YEAR CARDS

JUST TO HAND. A full Assortment of First-class Goods is now on View, including a Choice Selection of MIRION'S HAND PAINTED OPALS,

and all the latest Novelties of the best English and Continental Artists to be found in the Market. CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY. We are now offering a good variety of PLATED WARE. this Class of Goods, all in splettdid con-

CHOCOLATES CHOCOLATE CREMES, CHOICE FRENCH SWEETS, BURNT and SUGARED TOP WASHSTANDS, and BUREAU with GLASS. JORDAN ALMONDS, &C. FANCY ORACKERS, &c. PHOTOGRAPHY. We have just received and opened out a First-Class- Assortment of New PATENT

CAMERAS, LENSES and appliances of all kinds, suitable for both Amateurs and Professionals. The Cameras and Lionies are of Excep tional quality, specially made for use tropical climates and fitted with all the latest improvements.

CHEAP SETS IF APPARATUS FOR AMA TEUES AND TRAVELLERS. Three sizes (vit.) 1. 1, and whole plate. Complete in strong Wood Cabinets. DRY PLATES-Thomas, Ilford, Britannia,

&c., kent in stock. PHOTO CHEMICALS AND SUNDRIES OF All kinds at Moderate Priced Hongkong, November 18, 1889.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY. LIMITED.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,.....\$5,000,000 PAID-UP GAPITAL ...... 2,500,000 RESERVE FUND,..... 1,250,000

Board of Directors: Hon. J. J. KESWICK. CHAIRMAN. Managing HON. C. P. CHATER. Directors. VICE-UHAIBMAN. E. A. SOLOMON, Esq. J. S. MOSES, E84 S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq.

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THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION. TATONEY ADVANCED ON MORTGAGE,

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PROPERTIES PURCHASED AND SOLD. Estates managed, an I all kinds of Agency and Commission Business relating to Land, &c., conducted.

Full Particulars can be obtained at the Company's OFFICES, No. 5, Queen's Boad A SHELTON HOOPER,

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For Sale.

FOR SALE.

AT THE PEAK. THE FALLS! on R. B. L. No. 28 .-I A Well-built Brx-BOOMED HOUSE,

at present lot on Lesse for one year. For full Particulars, apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, November 12, 1889.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Annual COMPETITION for HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE PIANO &c.

> HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY.

the 23rd November, 1889, Commoncing at 2.30 p.m., at the Residence of Mr. D. Musso, West Point :-THE WHOLE OF HIS

ENGLISH AND HONGKONG-MADE FURNITURE. comprising :---ENGLISH-MADE, GREEN, REP-COVERED

WALNUT DRAWING ROOM SUITE, ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT CENTRE TABLE and WHAT-NOTS, MIRRORS, CHANDELIERS, PICTURES, CARPETS, RUGS, &C. A COTTAGE PIANO by Neumeyea &

Co., BERLIN, CANTERBURY ENGLISH MADE MAHOGANY EXTENSION DINING TABLE ELECTRO-PLATE, GLASS and CROCKERY-WARE, OUTLERY, SIDE-BOARD &C. DOUBLE BRASS and IRON BEDSTELD Double and Single Wardsones, Chest of DRAWERS. MARBLE-TOP TOILET TABLE Mahogany Washing Stands, &c. &c.

A PONY CARRIAGE and HARNESS a ricksha.

Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale and the above will be on View on TERMS OF SALE.—As oustomary.

G. R. LAMMERT Auctioneer. Hongkong, November 16, 1889.

TITHE Undersigned has received instructions from the Official Assignee, to Soll by Public Auction, on --MONDAY,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd. the 25th November, 1889, at 2 p.m., at the Residence of Mr S. RUSTOMJEE, Castle SUNDRY

> PIANO. &c., comprising:— TEARWOOD TAPESTRY COVERED DRAWING

CHIMNEY GLASSES, PICTURES, and ORNA-BRUSSELS CARPETS & HEARTH RUGS. Morocco Covered Dining Room Suite. TEAKWOOD DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD with GLASS BACK, WHATNOTS, DINNER, DESSERT, and TRA SETS, GLASS WARE and

DOUBLE INON BEDSTEADS BRASSMOUNTED. dition, at Moderate Prices, comprising :- Double Winged Wandbone with Plate GLASS DOORS, CHEST of DRAWERS, MARBLE WRITING TABLE, DAVENPORT, and GLASS BOOK CASE. 1 IRON SAFE.

1 COT LAGE PIANO. 1 JINRTOKSHA, Catalogues will be issued and the whole

23rd Inst. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

to be on View on and after Saturday, the

Auctionser. Hongkong, November 16, 1889.

> To Let. TO LET.

DIVE-ROOMED HOUSE at MOUNT KELLETT-partly Furnished. Rent moderate. W. HARTIGAN, 18, Bank Buildings.

Hongkong, November 7, 1889. TO LET.

Queen's Road.

HOUSES Nos. 1 & 2, 'CAMERON VILLAS,' One Spacious Five-Roomed HOUSE at MOUNT KELLET, Peak. Gas laid on. 'ROCKYDA' GAP, The Peak. NEW HOUSES on BELLLIOS TERRACE. lobinson Road. SHOP in 'BEACONSFIELD ARCADE.

Apply to BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, November 14, 1889.

TO LET. HOUSE No. 2, SMITH'S VILLAS," Magazine Gap, a spacious Five

ROOMED HOUSE, with Basement and Out house. Excellent view. Expected to be ready 1st August next.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, July 2, 1889 TO LET.

DOOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMBERA Apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 8, 1889.

TO LET

& 3. WEST TERRACE.

Apply to G. O. ANDERSON, 18, Praya Central. Hongkong, November 11, 1889. 2147

OND FLOOR of HOUSE, No. 64, and GROUND FLOOR of HOUSE No. 68, QUEEN'S ROAD CERTEAL.

TO LET.

Apply to LAI HING & Co. No. 153, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, July 1, 1889,

## Shipping.

LIMITED.

Steamers: DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Poccox, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 22nd Instant, at Daylight, instead of as previously advertised.

For Preight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS

Hongkong, November 19, 1889. 2188

FOR SHANGHAL, KOBE AND **ТОКОНАМА.** The Co.'s Steamship-Commandant FLANDIN, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about FRIDAY, the 22nd

G. DE CHAMPEAUX; Hongkong, November 15, 1889.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Corn Steamship Capt. McCastin, will be

despatched for the above

Port on SATURDAY, the 23rd Instant, at 4 o'Clock p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, November 20, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. The Steamship FELUATE, Commander, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, the above Port on or about the 24th Inst.

> ADAMSON, BELL & Co.. Hongkong, November 15, 1889.

For Freight, apply to

(Taking Cargo at through, rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.) The Steamship

FOR SINGAPORE HAVRE AND

HAMBURG.

Daphue,
Captain J. Yoss, will
be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 25th Inst. at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hougkong, November 16, 1889. OURAN STRAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates or NINGPO. CHEFOO, NEW: OHWANG: TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSEE.) The Co. a Steamship Captain Purby, will be despatched as above on

For Preight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, November 18, 1889. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

WEDNESDAY, the 27th Instant.

PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON. The Co.'s Steamship Oovack. C. H. KEMP, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 30th Instant. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, November 15, 1889.

Bailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK.

The 8/3 L.1.1. American Ship CHAS H. TIDBETS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1889. 2014

Notices to Consignees. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE

TITLE S.S. Aglaid, Capt. CHRISTIANSEN. having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter signature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alonguide.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hono. KONG, KOWLOOK WHARF AND GODOWN Co., Lard, and stored at Consignees' risk and No Claims will be admitted after the

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Hongkong, November 10, 1869. 2190

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The Company's Steame Captain J. A. Morris, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 24th Inst., at Daylight.

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will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, the 26th Instant, at

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Hongkong, November 21, 1889. 2184 STEAM TO SHANGHAL

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Capt. W. SEATON, wil eave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English

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Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, November 21, 1889.

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ARRIVALS. November 21, 1889:--Ching-wo, British steamer, 1,556, R. Machuga, Liverpool and Singapore Nov. 12." General. - Aunhold, Karberg & Co. Devayongse. British steamer. 1,057. P. . Loff, Bangkok November 12, General.-Acochie, British steamer, 1,034, T. Rowin, Swatow November 20, General.—A. G.

Daphue, German steamer, 1,395, Voss. Yokohama November 16, General.—Siems-Cheang Chew, ritish steamer, 1,213, F Webb, Penang and Singapore November 11

DEPARTURES. November 21:— Activ. for Hoihow and Pakhoi. Monokut, for Swatow and Bangkok. China-wo, for Shanghai. Taiman, for Port Parwin and Sydney, Teresa, for Amoy.

Agamemnon, for Singapore and London.

CLEARED. Aron, for Bangkok. Namua, for Coast Ports. Avochie, for Singapore. Aglaia, for Yokohema Doris, for Touron and Quinhon. Ingraban, for Saigon.

General. -Bun Hin Chan.

Minke Maru, for Kutchinotzu. - / · · · · PASK#N自我R-Per Ching-uco, from Singapore, 244 Chi-

Per Devawonase, from Bangkok, 85 Chi-Per Avochie, from Swatow, 556 Chinese Per Cheang Chew, from Penang, 331 Chi

DEPARTED. Per Activ. for Hoildw, 50 Chinese. Per Mongkut, for Swatow, 150 Chinese. Per Memuir, for Sydney, Mr J. Stapleton, Miss Johnson, Miss C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs E. McLeod, and I Japanese. Per Taiman, for Sandakan, Messre J. J Francis, Q.C., H. E. R. Hunter, E.

Abrahamson, John Pidgin, and 70 Chinese for Australia, 7 Chinese; for Sydney, Mr D. Grant, Mrs Grant, Master A. Grant, and Per Teresa, for Amoy, 58 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Namoa, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

Per Avochie, for Singapore, 541 Chinese. Per Aglaia, for Yokohoma, I European. Per Dor's, for Youron, 12 Chinese. Per Ingraban, for Saigon, 20 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Ching-wo reports Had very rough sea. The British steamer Decawongse reports Leaving port, fresh N.E. wind, squalls and rain to Pulo Obi ; from West Paracels, had strong N.N.E and N.E. gales, with high and mountainous sea; from Pulo to port. fresh N.E. wind and moderate sea. Anchored under Pulo Obi for 12 bours.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For KOBE & YOKOHAMA .-Per Aglaia, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday, the

.... 22nd inst. For SHANGHAL --Per Amoy, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 22nd inst. For HAIPHONG. -

Per Marie, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 22nd inst.

EXPORT CARGOES:

Per S. S. China, sailed November 14th -For Yokohama, 1,189 pkgs. Merchandise 731 bags Sugar; for San Francisco, 14,708 bags Rice, 300 bags Beens, 32 bags White Sugar, 932 bags Coffee, 274 Black Pepper, Opium, 31 cases Silks, 17 cases Nutmegs, 195 slabs Tin, 33 bales Gambier, 305 bales Gunnies and 4,255 pkgs. Merchandise : for Honolulu, 650 pkgs. Merchandise, 50 boxes Nut Oil and 30 bags Beaus; for La Libertad, 2 cases Silks and 7 cases Merchandise for Acajutla, 3 cases Silks; for Champerico, 14 cases Silks ; for Punta Arenza, 2 cases Silks and 3 cases Merchandiso : for Panama 400 bags Rice, 100 pkgs. Merchandise and 6

chandise; for New York, 287 bales Raw Silk and 19 pkgs. Matting. Per German barque Adolph, sailed 15th ting, 51 bales Canes and 3 cases Paper : for Hamburg, 7,500 pkgs. Cassia, 561 bales

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Daylight .- Named leaves for Coast Port 10 a.m.—Aglaid leaves for Y'hama, &c. 4 p.m.—Amog leaves for Shanghai.

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# The China Ithail.

HONGEONG, THUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 188

THE panegyric which concludes an ab

and axhaustive report by the Governor on

ning to be anxious as to the future, fearing the position of the Colony and the work done during the past two years was written specially for the anthorities at Home, and it is necessary for residents here who read it to bear this in mind. His Excellency is of opinion that the wealth and importance of Hongkong are very imperfectly realised at Home, and he endeavours to dispel the 1,145 boxes Nut Oil, 2 boxes Prepared ignorance. The writings of special commissloners' and others who, on visiting these shores, have been amazed at our business: activity and at the large trade carried on this small island, have doubtless done not a little to enlighten the mother-country with regard to our position, but the writers have generally mixed up so much fiction wit cases Silks; for Baltimore, 159 page. Mer. truth and betrayed so glaringly their ignor auce of the history of the Colony, that the Governor would be perfectly justified November :- For Havre, 12, 852 rolls Man Colling to the conclusion that there was room and a call for a special authoritive re-Feathers, 303 bales Galangal and 100 bales | port on our past achievements and future Canes ; for Havre and/or Hamburg, 40 cases | prospects. His Excellency does not toll us the immediate object he had view in penning this glowing repor but as in his message to Council the opening of last session, he indicated his desire to raise a small loan for the most pressing public improvements, we are justified in thinking that he had this and most particularly in view. Considered in this light the report is very apposite, and sider the part of the report which deals March,..... Edinbora Toon ' ..... Wilson. well calculated to meet the purpose intended. His Excellency, however, cannot expect it-to have the same effect on Hongkong. Just as a landscape which, viewed of manufactures that His Excallency exat a great distance, seems charmingly nic- pects the future expansion of Hongkong. toresque may, on a near approach reveal If we had only cheap coal, he thinks, we ugly spots, so an eloquent lucubration on could, with the cheap labour at our command. be delightfully interesting to the ful source of wealth. We have long shared It would scarcely be fair to the author and commenced the second portion of the people at home, runs the risk of the opinion that Hongkong was admirably to the Medical Society, before whom the entertainment with the 'tiarland' Act. appearing bombastic puffing to the actual adapted for becoming a manufacturing city, papers were read, to reproduce the work as grace on equestrian exhibition in which appearing bombastic puffing to the actual adapted for becoming a manufacturing city, papers were read, to reproduce the work she gained cordial applause. Mr Robert residents of the place. The Governor's and we often expressed our regret during in full. We hope, however, to be able to Lee's Polandic Ladder feet, a novel and report comes, also, as far we in the recent financial excitement that the review Dr. Cantlie's valuable book when we this Colony are concerned, at a rather large sums of money enbacribed for joint have received a complete copy of it.

inopportuge a green. dented prosperity. The boomers point It is to be hoped that the Chinese investors sub-headings are our own. ed to the great building work that was have not become too disheartened with going on in the Colony and the large in their first ventures, and that when a serious crease in the value of land as evidence of attempt is made to start fresh industries in the beginning of the prosperous days. Hongkong they will be forthcoming with Speculation, to which mainly the abnormal little in this direction, and the last three rise in the value of land was due, was or fours years have been particularly barren stimulated to still higher flights, and at one of results, the manufactures which His time any project, however wild, would have Excellency mentions being mostly of older found financial support in this Colony, date. Of course, if we could only get cheap Companies with a capital of something like | coal we could embark in such enterprises tenmillion dollars were floated and for a time with a much greater chance of success. everything went as morry as marriage bells. Of course the inevitable reaction followed. The large sums of money locked up in joint | cheap supply of this indispensable article Our stock concerns were wanted for other pur. We hope he is correct, but we are not inposes. Everybody wished to sell shares, | clined to be so sanguine. general depression.

The pureat ingredients only are used, and as there was no prospect of any return and the utmost care and cleanliness are from many of the ventures for one or two "For Coant Posts," Waters are packed years to come, the value of stocks fell raand placed on board ship at Hongkong pidly, even the stable, long-established on

terprises of the Colony suffering from the In order, therefore, to rightly judge of the position and prospects of the Colony, we must make ample allowance for the action and reaction of the speculation that was rampant during last year and the first part of this year. When that is done, it will be found, we think, that the Governor's view of the situation is somewhat too rosecoloured. From 1884 to 1887 trade was very brisk in the colony. We were recovering from the depression caused by the Franco-Chinese troubles. But since the end of 1887, what may be called the real trade of the Colony has shown no signs of expansion, rather the reverse. And the reason of the stagnation is only too manifest. We have already referred to the decline of the China tea trade and the partial stoppage of emigration. these causes have to be added the desuch bottles are never used again by creased purchasing power of the Chinese. due to the losses caused by famine and drought, likewise the increase in the growth of native opium which has lessened the demand for foreign opium. These and other causes have contributed to the decline or rather want of expansion in our trade during the last two years. We do not believe that Hongkong will be permanently affected thereby. The Colony will soon make up for the check in the American and Australian trade by the development of trade with Borneo, Tonkin, Siam &c., as these places come, which they are bound to do, more and more under the influence of European civil sation; and our trade with Price, \$1 per China, although it may not expand so rapidly as the optimists believe, cannot remain atationary. Still it is possible our commerce may not increase to any great extent for several years to come. Of course, if Sole Agents for Hongkong and China for China were only opened up by railways and good roads the possibilities of increase are immense. But judging from the slowness with which things move in China, it may be many a long day before that happens.

The retarding element is not so much oppo-

sition to the inventions of foreigners as the

corruption of the officials and the moral in-

enterprises. As long, as China remains

closed it is very doubtful whether trade with

her can go much beyond the present limits.

She already imports a great deal more than

she exports, and her statesmen are begin-

that the balance of trade will remain as unfavourable as in the past, We do not, as we have said, take a despondent view of the Colony. Its future, with careful management, ought to be secare. For the present, however, Hongkong most be content to advance slowly, as there are many serious difficulties to be overcome. Great care must be taken not to increase the burdens on trade, because if this becomes too expensive a place for the Chinese to live in they may betake themselves page with their industries olsewhere. His Excellency in his report boasts that the 13 % municipal tax is below the municipal Canton. rate of large towns in England. If we take into account, however, how dear landed property has become in the Colony and what a large proportion of income is absorbed in rent, it is doubtful whether the MESSES Russell and Co. inform us that the conclusion is justified! The great rise in | s.s. Lancelot left Singapore for this port tothe value of land which the Governor thinks | day. so hopeful a sign of the Colony's prosperity may not be an unmixed good. There is a trade of the port. The land question, have more to say when we come to con-

more specially with this subject. But it is not so much from the extension of our shipping trade as from the increase start many industries that would be a fruit.

The Governor thinks that the day is not far distant when there will be a plentiful and

## TELEGRAMS.

(From El Comercio.)

REFORMS IN THE PHILIPPINES. MADRID, Nov. 8th, 1889. Philippines next year are the following :-The abolition of the Manila Mint. The abolition of the taxes on landed properties. The abolition of the Provincial imposts. The re-establishment of the remunerations to the administrators and delegates of the revenue department. The pay of the public officers will be made in real fuerte instead of real sencillo, and a discount of 10 per cent. will be made on the former. The category of the Governors of Cebu. Iloilo and Jolo will be raised to that of Brigadier General, and of Leyte and Zamboanga to that of Colonel. The necessary credit for the Educational reforms is included in the by the community of Hongkong.

Madrid, Nov. 15th, 1889. The decree for creating municipal councils in the provincial towns of the Islands of Luzon. Hoilo and Cebu has received the signature of the Queen Regent. The municipalities will be almost identical with the Ayuntamiento de Manila. The provincial governor will appoint, preside and approve its resolutions. The judges or magistrates to be appointed by the Governor General The Ayuntamientos will manage the funds of the municipality. The municipal offices will be filled up by

competition in Manila, and the wages of the secretaries will be fixed by the Govern-The tariff of press telegrams in the Archipelago will be reduced from December.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

PARNED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND : Zambesi. Oct. 1 ; Len nox, 15; Elektra, 18; Antenor, Jasen 29; Benvenue, Nov. 1: Denbighshire Deucalion, Claucus, Kaisow, 5; Achil les, Iphigenia, Euphrates, 8.

IOMEWARD BOUND :- Hassia, Oct. Strathearn, 8; Altonower, Hesperia, 25 Lacrtes, Nestor, Flintshire, 29; Cyclops. Lydia, Albany, Nov. 5.

The M. M. steamer Yangise, with the nex

French mail, left Saigon at 11 p.m. on the 19th, and is due here on the 23rd inst. The P. M. Co.'ss.s. City of Peking, with the AMERICAN MAIL of October 29th, left Yokohams on the 19th inst., and may be expected here on or about 25th inst. The s. s. Thames, with the English Mail of Oat. 15, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 20th instant, at 8.30 s.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 26th inst. This Packet brings

replies to letters despatched from Hougkong on Sept. 12th. The s. s. Preussen, with the German-mails left Colombo for this port on the 17th

espacity of the people to undertake such The Canadian Pacific S. Co.'s s. s. Por Augusta left Vancouver for Yokohama, &c., on 2nd inst. The Canadian Pacific s. s. Parthia left Vancouver for Japan, &c., on the 15th

> The Union Line s. s. Lingfield, from London, left Singapore on the 15th Inst. and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. The Glen Line steamship Glenorchy, from

London, left Singapore on 16th inst. and may be expected here on or about the 22nd inst. The D. D. R. s. s. Cassandra left Singapore on the 17th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst.

THE share list will be found on the fourth

ANOTHER batch of twenty griffing are coming down from Shanghai in the s.s.

MESSAS Carlowitz & Co. inform us that the N. G. I. steamer Bisagno, from Bombay left Singapore to-day for this port.

Massas Russell and Co. inform us that the point beyond which it must obstruct the E. & A. s. s. Guthrie left Port Darwin for followed, which consisted of wonderful-

possible in a general article like the present play the following programme on the Barto enter fully into its details. We may rack Equare to-morrow evening (Friday), excellent performance, following his incommencing at 7.30;-

Lancers ... Faust up to Date ... Luta. A Summer night in Cellier. Quadrille Pantomime ..........Coote. Galop ...... Down the Road ....... Harper.

WE have received from Dr. Cantlie the the press; entitled . Leprosy in Hongkong.

We were rather | stock concerns should go for the founding | WE give in another part of the papersurfeited with such laudations a few months of enterprises outside the Colony, rather under the headings Revenue of the ago and are new experiencing the nausca than the starting of new works in the Colony, ' Expenditure of the Colony,' The that generally follows surfeiting. Although Colony. The boom, however, showed that Legislation of the past two years, The the tea trade was crippled and the emigra- there was a large amount of available capital wealth of the Colony and The Public tion trade to America and Australia was all in Hongkong and even in the neighbouring Works of the Colony' several extracts but annihilated, we were confidently told ports ready for use and that many of the from the Governor's lengthy report on the year or so ago that the Colony Chinese had cast off their prejudices and position and prospects of the Colony. It was entering on an ora of unprece- were willing to co-operate with foreignors, is but right to mention that some of the

WE learn that H. E. Chang Chih tung, the Vicercy of the Two Kunng (whose term of office has just expired), has moved to Their rhapsodies found too ready cars, their capital. We have as yet done but hollow lively with joss-pidgin and other coromonials. The Revenue gunboats have orders to reudezvous there, and the place has quite a busy appearance for the nonce. His Excellency the ex-Vicetoy leaves Whampon for Hongkong in a man-of-war about the beginning of next mouth, in time to catch the next German Mail boat, the Preussen, for Shanghai. Chang Chih tung's entourage numbers about a couple of hundred persons!

> THE third and last performance entitled a Grand Assault-at-Arms was given by the Lorne Athletic Club (A. & S. Highlanders) last night, before a large and enthusiastic audience, including H. E. the Governor and party. This entertainment, which is of the most novel and pleasing Among the reforms to be adopted in the description, has proved an unqualified success, and the three representations given have done immense credit to every one connected with them. It was manifest that the various items of the programme gave great pleasure to those witnessing them, as quite a running fire of applause was kept up during the evening. The gallant members of the Lorne Athletic Club will now be quite convinced that a repetition of such performances will be equally well received

## THE BASE BALL MATCH.

The Base Ball match on the Cricket Ground yesterday afternoon between two came from the U.S. man-of-war Swatara attracted a large number of speciators. The result of the game was, Whites, 20, Blues 16. As we do not comprehend fully the true science of base-ball we give below a description kindly sent us by one of the crew of the Swatera:--

The game resulted in a victory for the White, the score being Whites 20, Blues 16. The game was marked by heavy batting and good base running. The team work in all was very good. The batting of T. B. Carroll of the Whites was very heavy and kept the fielders on the move from start to finish. The playing of T. Mechan at short stop was perfection, as was also the playing of W. P. Woods at 1st Base. Carroll's dou. ble play at 2nd Base, assisted by W. P. Woods, was applauded, the applause being well earned. The battery work of both teams was very good, the work of McCormick (of the Blues) at 3rd Base was perfection, as was also his work in the Box in the lest three innings. The work of W. Brooks of the Blues at 1st Base was very good, there being scarcely room for improvement. P. Jessee of the Blues played a good game at short stop. The work of the Blues battery was fine, the catching of Mehrtens being particul ly good. Hennessy of the Blues work in the box was effective until he gave way to McCormick in the sixth innings. H. O. Gunn of the Whites finished in the box with a victory for his side. In all the playing of both teams was good. Ramsey of the Whites caught a perfect game. O'Conneil of the Whites deserves credit for stops and clever base running. A few words of mention and praise should be given Dr. J. G. Field for clever and honest umpiring

## WOODYEAR'S CIRCUS.

The rush of rickshas to Bowrington last

night looked exceedingly well for the opening performance at Mr Woodyear's show, and the crowded state of the tent when one got there was sufficient evidence that the Hongkong public had not forgotten the very pleasant entertainments, which were provided for them at this circus on its last visit here. Mr Woodyear's name is a guarantee for the quality of the performance. and when he has the co-operation of the energetic and ublimitous Mr Love as general agent, and of Mr Lee as equestrian director, there can be no possible doubt left on that point. The fact that every The s.s. Wingsang, from Calcutta, left Sin- seat in the tent was pecupied-although gapere on the 17th inst., and may be there was at the same time a well-attended performance by the Lorne Athletic Club expected here on or about the 23rd going on in the City Hall Theatre,said a great deal for the popularity of the circus, and the applause which the various items of the programme elicited showed that the bill of fare was appreciated. A good many entirely new features of interest have been added to the show since its last visit, while the whole entertal mentis varied and interesting enough to make the time pass quickly and pleasantly. The opening event was a very pretty equestrian spectacle, the 'Melbourne Cup Entree,' in which the members of the company, led by Miss Alice Moore, appeared. This was followed by some remarkably clover juggling by Mr Ska, which called forth round after round of applause. Mr Laverti Lee's trick equestristism was excellent in ite way, and it gave Myrtine the clown an opportunity for a highly amusing turn. A very sensational performance by the Brothers Valize ly daring flying leaps. These were watched with breathless interest and won however, is such a wide one that it is im. THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will enthusias ic applause. The educated horse Richmond was then introduced by Mr Woodyear and went through an structor's commands with unfailing intelligence and precision. Scadesi, a Japanese, and his elster, a little girl, gave a novel and clever exhibition of skill in the item entitled 'The aboulder perch.' The girl, climbing up a hamboo pole, balanced on her brother's shoulder, went through a variety of difficult gympastic movements without disturbing the equilibrium of her perch, and was deservedly well applauded. Mr I Schadel's vaulting performance, first instalment of a work which he has in which finished the first half of the programme, was a very dashing and skilful performance. Miss Alice Moore a graceful equestrian exhibition in which interesting performance, was very cleverly done, Mesers Harland and Love's inte-

mitable comic sketch, which followed, pro-

voked roars of laughter. Mr Barland's appearance as a ghost haunted niggor being about the funnient spectacle one could see the Chinese is in proportion to that occurin a circus ring. Mr Woodyear again appring amongst the Europeans in Kowloon. peared and put the highly-trained ponies 2. That the known severity of the fever Duke and Sultan through a variety amongst Europeans would lead one to exof clever antics and difficult jumps. Sea- peet a high death-rate amongst the Chinese. dasi and his sister, in their second appearinteresting Risley Act. and the pro- majarial. horses with great skill. There will be a principles. performance every evening, and a matinee is amounced for Saturday, commencing at 3 o'clock.

### SANITARY BOARD.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was held this afternoon. There were present :- Hon. S. Brown (Surveyor General), President; Hon. Wong Shing, Mr N. J. Ede, Dr Ayres, Colonial Sprueon : Dr. Ho Kai, Hon. N. G. Mitchell Innes, Acting Registrar General; and Mr trar.

Hugh McCallum, Becretary. The Secretary read a letter from Mr Francis, dated 20th inst., informing the Board that he was leaving Hougkong for a mouth or six weeks and would therefore be absent from the meetings of the Board for that time. Mr Francis also requested the Secretary to lay before the Board a memo. on the proposed by-laws under sub-section 12 of Section 13 of Ordinance 24 of 1887.

### FEVER AT EOWLOON.

The mortality statistics having been were read :—Bvnutes thereon What is the high death-rate from fever in the Kowloon district. attributed to ? ... By Dr Cantlie: 'Will sand a communication subsequently. -Bu Mr Francis: Steps should be taken to ascertain the cause of the high death rate. note again that the return is dated from the R. G. department 12.11, for the week

anding 9th. The Acting Registrar General said he was under the impression that Mr Francis objected on a previous occasion to the returns lying over till Wednesday of each week as they had formerly been sent out on Tuesday. Afterwards the returns were sent out | Colony. on Monday, and now Mr Francis objected because that had lain over till Tuesday. It was rather a rush to get them out on Monday regularly. He asked the Secretary to look up before next meeting what had been said on the subject when it was last raised. although his impression was as he had stated

The Secretary said he had been making inquiries into the cause of the increased death-rate, but they were not yet complete. There was a minute by Dr Cantlie on the subject of the death-rate at Kow-

The President asked what was the number of cases at Kowloon for the week in auestion ?

The Secretary said the number for the week ending 16th November was 8, and for the following week 9. in the Kowloon Registration district.

Mr Ede said he observed that the percentage for the week ending 9th November 1889 was given as 104 as against 10.4 in the corresponding week last year. Was that (\$1,557,300) was larger than in any former The Secretary said he had no knowledge

#### of any error, and he did not think there The Acting Registrar General said when the estimate was made on a week they often got startling instances like that.

The President said ten deaths in one

week was a remarkable number. The Colonial Surgeon said it was not easy to explain the cause of mortality by fever The Fever Commission did not succeed in explaining it at the West end. «Things had remained in that district pretty much as they were before, yet in the year following that dealt with by the Commission there was no fever there.

The Secretary read Dr. Cantlie's communication, of which the following is the

To The Honorary Secretary, The Sanitary

SIR,—The death rate at Kowloon from fever is so high that it would seem imperative to enquire into the nature of the so-called 'fever.' he high a death-rate from ordinary malarial fever is rare, and it may be that there is some other element | ing a constant tendency to increase. Appresent, perhaps of the nature of typhoid. Before imming at conclusions, however, it | coins issued since the supply commenced. is right to explain that Kowloon has this together with the profit obtained each year. summer been the seat of a very severe form of fever. In two houses, the immates (Enropeans) have suffered severely; in one of the two houses all the inmates were attacked, and in the other lives were in considerable juopardy. In many houses in Kowloon cosides, slarming cases, of high temperature from 'fever' occurred.

paroxyamal exacerbations of high tempe-I am aware of only one death amongst Europeans, that of a Constable at Yaumati. The proportion of deaths amongst the Chinese is to my mind proportionate to the fever rate amongst Enropeans. The sequee of fever in cases of more than one of the Europeans are of such a nature that unless careful treatment had been obtainable almost certainly more deaths would have occurred. The nature of the sequehe is such as to stamp the severity of the fever met with in Kowloon, and to lead one to expect a high death-rate

The fever is of the continued type with

amongst the uncared for Chinese. In the Summer of 1888, it is perhaps worthy of mention that the only death from 'fever' occurring in my practice was reached a total of \$918,500, consisting of in Kowloon The development of the fever seems to be coincident with the change from extreme heat to sudden cold ! which took place about the beginning of l November.

It must be observed, moreover, that Kowloon in the meantime is being built toyer at a great rate. Many new houses Kawloon to be caused by the audden fall temperature in a malarial district, the malarial poison being rife owing to :-

(1st.) Absence of sufficient Subsoil Drain-(2nd.) The extensive turning up of the soil.

(3rd). The occupation of newly built houses. (4th.) The flat nature of the district pre-

venting natural outfall. It is worthy of note that two years ago of fever at the commencement of the cold presse of p pulation and partly to efforts, wrong with the Western District because of Singapore and Penang. fever occurred during November and December, receives again a refutation from the date of the prevalance of favor at Kowloom. and from the analogy of the relances of

fever in colder climates.

In conclusion I would submit 1. That the prevalence of fever amongst 3. That there is no reason to infer that

gramme finished with an equestrian spec- 4 That the remedy is to be found in tacle in which Mr F. Sebadel managed five attention to the well-known anti-malarial Yours faithfully.

(Signed) JAS. CANTLIB. The Colonial Surgeon remarked that during the outbreak of fever in the Western District at least 25 cases occurred before the cold weather set in and after the cold weather set in fever disappeared entirely. The President asked how the classification

of fever among the Chinese population was The Secretary said it depended entirely upon the person registering and the Regis-

#### THE PUBLIC LAUNDRY QUESTION. The report of the committee on this sub

ject (already published) was laid on the

Mr Ede said he thought the proper course was now to send the report to the Governor, with a recommendation that public laundries be established, and if the Governor desired it, the Sanitary Board might submit a scheme.

The President questioned whother i would not be better to submit certain recommendations to the Governor. Mr Ede thought it would be better to send the report first. So far as he could understand, there might be a scheme in hand. The vote of last year indicated that

there was something of that kind. The President said he knew the matter had been under consideration for a considerable time, but at the present moment nothing like a definite scheme, had been

Mr Ede then moved that the report be presented to the Governor, with the recommendation that public laundries be established and measures taken to improve the present condition of publish washing in the

The Acting Registrar General seconded. and the motion was adopted.

BY-LAWS The By-laws drafted by the Secretary under sub-section 12 of section 13 of Ordinance 24 of 1887 were ordered to be circulated, along with a memo, by Mr Francis

A committee was appointed to receive the tenders for scavenging and report at next meeting. The Board adjourned till Friday, 29th

THE SCAVENGING CONTRACTS.

#### THE REVENUE OF THE COLONY. THE SOURCES OF INCREASE.

2. The Ordinary Revenue shows a constant tendency to grow in amount pari pissu with the increasing population and wealth of the Colony; and that of 1888 year. The increase by comparison with 1887 (\$1,427,485) was principally in (1) ' Stamps which advanced to \$187,150 from \$170,233. (2) 'Municipal Rates' which afforded \$36 .291 in the place of \$332,863. Postage' which returned \$144,218 instead of \$137,436, (4) 'Miscellaneous Receipts,' principally profit on subsidiary coins. 8107,341 as against \$61,227.

8. The improvement in all of these tems was, no doubt. largely due to the increased business and wealth of the Colony. That in 'Municipal Rates' was however more immediately occasioned by the bettor assessment of property which was reason to believe that there is still much the premiums for increased rent, on terms valuation, and that from attention to this point as well as from the largely increased value of property, there should be a still greater advance in this item during the

next few years. THE PROFIT ON SUBSIDIARY COINS.

4. Profit on subsidiary coin is a comparatively now item of Revenue, and is showpended is a table shewing the number of Silver Coins. Copper Coins. Profit.

	1864,	15,638.70	30,293.92	13,332.2
	1865,	47,447 00	30,343.50	6,758.5
ŀ	1866,	60,014.50	30,000 + 0	6,877.4
	1867,	10,000.00	29 987.28	14,249.4
l	1872	14,000 00	10-919	950.4
Į	1873,	105,317.00	9.0 0.00	7,878.7
	1874	49.883 00	11,0 0.00	2,628.9
Ì	1875,	47,287.00	3,500.00	5,361.5
i	1876,	44,623 00	6,500.00	8,08 1.1
	1877,	57,6°0.00	12,500.10	10,781.5
	1878,	38 815.00	14,700.00	8,72.3
	1878, 1879,	50,595.00	12,000.00	11,528.3
	1880,	50,400 00	6,300.00	7,454 8
1	1881,	46,600,00	4,500.10	<b>2,850.6</b>
	1882,	10 ,80).00	10,000.00	10,000.0
l	1883,	101,900 00.	*****	2,403.4
	1884	212,500.00		26,285.3
	1885,	282,200.00	4****	33,464.8
	1886,	476 500, CU	*****	41,384.4
	1887,	497,300.00	*****	24,352,7
	18°8,	910,000.00	*****	72,904.7

The issue this year will, according to present indications, again show a great advance, having already (October 23rd), 11,854,250 separate coins, and though this must not be counted on as a permanent sourge of Revenue I see no reason to anti-

cents, 10 cents, and 5 cents manufactured pecuniarily unremunerative. buttons and other ornaments.

THE OPIUM PARM. is made that the fever at Kos loon occurred other. I refer to the enhanced return of Private Works than is ordinarily great shipping centre. coincidently with a sudden fall of tempes from the Opium Farm, which was in 1888 necessary elsewhere, and imposes duties rature it must not be taken as exceptional, granted for 8 years from April, 1889, at an which are probably more in number and Moreover, it is well-known that those who increase of \$295,200 per annum over the far heavier in degree than are required for have gone to northern Europe after living price obtained for the previous term. This any similar area or population in the world. was, as the title implies, enacted for the in malarial districts are liable to sociasions | result is attributable partly to the large in-"weather, so that the contention held two which proved successful, to arouse competiyears ago that there must be something tion on the part of the Chinese Capitalists appear open to question whether for years tains at the same time various useful

THE MUNICIPAL RATES.

the amount of the Revenue, by which the importance of a country is not unfrequently gauged, is, when applied to this purpose n Hongkong, entirely misleading.

LAND SALES BECEIPTS. 8 'Land premiums' (the sums received for leases of land sold by auction) which being wisely separated from Revenue. are applied to defer ce and other permanent works, amounted to \$16 .638 in 1888 and \$155,238 in 1887, and thus show an enormous increase by comparison with all former years, though the increased area sold was by no means in the same propor-In the absence of some calamity, such as wer, the amount of these premiums Onlony are as yet leased, it may be expected that the cost of the public works required will for a long time to come be largely i Troops. defrayed from this cource, and to present promiso, become a large manufacturing, as well as commercial, centre.

9. It will be observed that a comparison between the year 1887 and 1888 shews an advance in the aggregate of rents which is proportionately somewhat larger than that in premiums. This is due to a change for land to be leased bears a somewhat larger proportion than formerly to the upaet price at which leases are offered for competition by auction In the belief that we had been unduly sacrificing the future. to the present by obtaining in premiums so large a share of the proceeds, I had hoped to carry this change still further; but I was induced to be content at first with short step in the desired direction, partly by the consideration that we are at present burthened with a specially heavy charge for defence and other permanent works, and partly because the local experience of my advisers suggested a doubt whether there would not be a less in premiums out of proportion to the increase of rents cannot but think that it would be worth while, even at some sacrifice of present advantage, to apportion a larger share of the proceeds to permanent income. 10. This consideration will be kept in

view: and if it should be found inadvisable, for the reason above indicated, to I further increase to e rent fixed in connecrought about by an officer recently be expedient to attain the same object b appointed for this special duty. I have giving purchasers the right of commuting opening for improvement in respect of which would be likely to induce its exer-

### THE EXPENDITURE OF THE

COLONY. 11. Though the total expenditure of the vear 1888, \$1,992,329, was somewhat amaller than that of 1887, \$2,023,002, this 'Extraordinary Expenditure 'on Defence' nary Expenditure however increased from \$1,278,181 in 1887 to \$1,461,459 in 1888, a result which might be expected from the tine, and (3.) its fatal prevalence when it 57 acres will be added to the Town, include was exceeded by Ordinary Revenue to the portion of it habitually lives. extent of some \$95,000.

THE 1TTAM WORKS. 12. The decrease in Extraordinary Expenditure is chiefly accounted for by the fact that our Defence Works were approaching completion and cost only 862,115 as against \$258,444 in 1887. The Tytam Water Works moreover cost only \$51.150 as against \$230,811 in 1887. great enterprise, (which comprises the confinement of some 350 millions of gal- applications of Western Medical Science. lons of water by a dam constructed of granite and concrete at a distance of 5 miles from the City of Victoria, and the conveyance of the supply by means of a tunnel 2.450 yards in length, and a cut l

THE INEXPICIENCY OF THE P. W. D. proportion than in most Colonies to the The health of the able and indefatigable attention given by him to the subject.

amount of trade and realised wealth, owing | Surveyor General, Mr Price, who has just to the complete absence of import duties retired from the service, gradually sucand to the fact that there are no tonnage combed and eventually broke down com- 23. (IV.) The I propose District Re- ments in the construction of buildings. duties on shipping beyond the small charge | pletely in the endeavour, naturally but servation Ordinance' deals, with an evil of 1 of one cent per ton for lights. More- very imperfectly successful, to do the work which has been recognized by anccessive over the Rates, which at the highest (in of several ordinary men; and the Depart- Governors for years past, but for which this the Town of Victoria) are fixed at only 1:1 ment has cous quently now, to cope with represents the first effort to provide a per cent, of the annual rateable value, the arrears and difficulties, resulting from remedy. The close packing of the Chinese ance, gave a capital performance of the the nature of the disease is other than compare very favourably with those of the these shortcomings, in addition to the new in their houses which is the normal conprincipal towns of England, ranging, I not demands arising from the large increase of dition of all classes among them, including derstand, from 20 to 30 per cent. I see no population. For the abive reasons the in some degree even the well-to-do, enables probability of any necessity for increased reorganisation and strengthening of the a much larger rent to be obtained from taxation, and should much deplore it if it Department now under Your Lordship's land in Chinese occupation than from that occurred, as the lightness of the public bur- consideration are imperatively required, as inhabited by Europeans, whose health in thens has without doubt contributed large. it is only by that means that we can hope climate unfavourable to them (not to menly to the extraordinary prosperity of the to make energetic progress in the various tion their comfort) requires much more Jolony. Trafer to the above facts there- sanitary and other public works which are breathing space in connection with their fore merely for the purpose of shewing that already, and are becoming more and more, residences. Thus the large influx of Chiincrease of taxation.

### MILITARY EXPENDITURE.

is to be remembered that the above ex- wealthy, of residence in the Hill District. penditure by no means fairly represents the burthen which is really borne by the allowed to continue, there can be no doubt Colony. The War Department and the that it would have brought about a diminu-Admiralty occupy land in various localities | tion, if not actual at least relative, of the which in its aggregate area is of great already small European population, a result unprovided with back-yards. extent, and much of which being in the which could not be otherwise than percentre of the Town of Victoria is of very indicial to the Chinese themselves. For great value. Unlike the other land of the though possessed of many valuable characeffected last year by which the rent fixed Colony this pays no rent, and what is of teristics, the latter are still, and are likely more importance contributes nothing to the to be for a long time to come. lacking in rates from the expenditure of which the some of the qualities which are essential to Departments in question receive the benefit. true progress; and I can scarcely think there When this is taken into account, and there is any opening for rational doubt, that withis also added the interest of the cost of the out the presence of a considerable com-Defence Works and other lesser items, I plement of Europeans (apart from those estimate that the real contribution of the engaged in Government) this Colony could Colony to its Defence, exceeds \$'00,000 no more maintain, than it could ever have per annum, a sum equal to nearly ith of reached, its present condition of prosperity.

PURPOSES THAN ANY OTHER

HONGKONG PAYS MORE FOR MILITARY 18. Judging from the information at my command. I question whether there is paid Owing to the increasing value of land it is large a proportion of its receipts. or anyimpossible to ascertain from subsequent thing like it; and it is moreover to be borne experience whether this doubt had in mind that the defence of Hongkong substantial foundation; but as the pre- practically includes to a considerable extent miums per acre received since the change that of all the British Mercantile Comwas effected have, in most instances, been | munities in the many Treaty Ports of China higher than they have ever been before for and Japan which contribute nothing to its land in the same localities, I am disposed Revenue. All things considered therefore. to think that a further advance may safely it seems open to question not only whether be made in the same direction. In view of | Hongkong can be fairly called upon to the financial difficulties which have arisen linerease its Military contribution, but also elsewhere from the reckless sale of the | whether additional areas of land (such as are Crown Lands and the use of the proceeds continually being requisitioned for the as ordinary Revenue, and bearing in mind Military and Naval Departments) should the precarious nature of some important not contribute to the Colonial Revenue items of our present Receipts. I in the shape of either rent or rates or both. FINANCIAL POSITION.

18. The only debt of the Colony is one £200,000 raised in 1887 for Defensive and other Works. The sinking fund of £7,072 per annum is expected to discharge this debt in 1907. Though the total expenditure in 1888, \$1,992,329, exceeded the tion with the auction sales, it may perhaps be expedient to attain the same object by Premiums) \$1,718,188, by \$274,141, there was at the close of the year a Treasury balauce to credit of \$360,649.76.

### THE LEGISLATION OF THE PAST TWO YEARS. 19. Of the 29 Ordinances passed in 1888,

only the following deserve notice :-

VACCINATION. (I.) 'The Vaccination Ordinance, 1888 was entirely due to a large decrease in constitutes the first effort made in this Colony to render general a protection and other permanent wo ks, the aggregate | which is especially required in consequence cost of which in 1888 was only \$530,870 of (1) the frequency with which Small-pox Ordi- is introduced by steamers coming from all scheme of Reclamation along the whole of demands of our rapidly increasing popula- has once obtained a footing, owing to the ing a Praya or Esplanade 70 feet wide. tion. It is at the same time satisfactory to density of the population and the unfavour. together with other streets of an aggregate note that even this increased expenditure | able Sanitary conditions in which a large length of 5,518 yards. The cost estimated

of those-or at least none have made land now facing the see, who will in return themselves known, -who look to the few receive the reclaimed land opposite to their cases in which evil has been caused and frontage. As the profits on the work are who ignore the comparatively enormous expected to be large, it is probable that good which veccination has achieved for the great majority of the frontage propriehumanity. The Chinese are thorough tors will accept the terms offered. In the believers in the advantage of this protect case of dissentients the expense of carrying tion, and accept it readily a fact which is just that portion of the work in which they the more remarkable inasmuch as they, for | decline to participate will fall on the G the most part, reject altogether other vernment.

THE VAGRANCY ORDINANCE NOT A

"Distribution Works' which are required introduced. Scarcely a week passes withcipate any falling off in the demand in the obtain any return in Revenue for this come here estensibly to seek a livelihood; THE RATING ORDINANCE.

22 (III.) The Rating Ordinance, 1888. improvement of the rating system of the Colony. It embodies the more valuable 14. From various indications it would portions of previous Ordinances, and conpast the Department referred to has been additions and amendments, principally strong enough in numbers to discharge with the object of simplifying procedure, its duties satisfactorily in a climate which which are the result of the experience 7. It should be mentioned that the Re- every summer renders unfit for duty a gained by Mr Lister, the Treasurer, in the is an elaborate measure of 89 clauses, in-

TUS RESERVATION OF A EUROPEAN

grievously required. And I refer to the nese in recent years, and the comparative subject in this place in order to show that, advantage to land-owners in providing renotwithstanding the completion of the great | sidence for them, has caused a continually works specially referred to there are others increasing intrusion of Chinese houses equally required and as yet not com- upon the quarter of the Town formerly mericed, which will in the next few years occupied exclusively by Europeans. This necessitate all expenditure on permanent result would have been comparatively enimprovements at least equal to, if not durable if it were possible for Europeans to greater than, that of recent years. For- live in health or comfort when surrounded tunately, as remarked elsewhere, there is by such houses. But unlike the Chinese every prospect of a sufficient supply of who have, probably by a long process of funds to meet the necessary cost without natural selection, become inured and insensible to the conditions inseparable from extreme density of population, they are rendered ill and miserable by the effects of 15. Military Expenditure (apart from habits which such inschaibility produces. Defence Works'), which is included in the Thus little by little, and at gradually in | will be largely compensated by demand the brink of the watershed. As the upper is likely to remain large for some years to above total of expenditure, was \$134,594 creasing rate, the Europeans were being, for the improved dwellings. If the levels and other outlying portions of the come, and that really obtained from the same in 1888 as against \$128,815 in 1887, so to speak, pushed out of the Town of event should prove otherwise the Town must be still dependent upon this source this year (in the first three quarters) the increase being almost altogether due to Victoria; and it seemed probable that be project need not be pushed further; supply, it is a matter of urgent importance \$155,200 As only a very small proportion the depreciation of silver, and the conse- fore long there would be no suitable area but I apprehend that it would that a work, which ought to have been of the available building sites in the quently increased number of dollars re- for their residence there, and that such as be worth some cost to the public to get rid commenced long ago, should be as quickly uired to make up the annual contribution remained in the Colony would have to of a grave scandal and a serious danger to as possible pushed to completion. of £20,000 towards the support of the choose between the alternative of living the public health by the only method yet under most disagreeable and unhealthy 16. With reference, however, to the con- conditions, or of incurring the heavy exespecially if Hongkong should, according templated increase of this contribution, it pense, possible only to the comparatively population. It will however be worth con-

> 24. Had the above state of things been 25. By the Ordinance in question, a certain portion of the Town is reserved, not for exclusively European occupation, but models, and occupied in much more limited numbers than is usual with Olinese. If is nothing in the Ordinance to prevent their attractive. doing so; and the provisions of this Law

are simply directed to secure for Enropeans a prescribed portion of the Town in which they can live in reasonable comfort. 26. No opposition was offered to the Ordinance on the part of the Chinese, cossibly because they themselves prefer to be segregated from Europeaus; and there was none from any other quarter, though l had looked for at least some on the part of land owners, who might naturally be exright of property. To their credit, however, they tacitly or expressly assented to a measure which may thus be regarded as full expression if my views

universally recognized to be necessary.

FIRE ENQUIRIES 27. (V.) 'An 'rdinance to authorise in the cause of fires' sufficiently explains itapparently been beyond anticipation; as was subject to it, and (2) that the measure mediately after the law came into force. It remains to be seen whether this comparatively happy state of things will contious. If so, I apprehend that the result will be largely due to greater care in the selection of insurance risks and decreased recklessness of competition among insurers. 28. The principal of the twenty-six

this year are as follows : -THE RECLAMATION OF THE PRAYA. (A.) The Pr. ya Reclamation Ordinance. 1889, is a measure for facilitating a great parts of the world; (2.) the impraction the western front of the Town of Victoria bility of its exclusion by effective quaran- extending for 3,051 yards. By this project at \$2,921,365 is to be defrayed by the pro-20. We have happily in the Colony none | prietors (including the Government) of the

29. Though it is hoped that the public Treasury will gain largely by this work; (1) from the difference between the cost of Reclamation and the value of such of the 21. (II.) The Vagrancy Ordinance, reclaimed land as will belong to the Crown; 1888' was an attempt to meed an ovil of (2) from the building sites which will be granite aqueduct for the remaining dis- growing magnitude, by rendering those rendered available at the West of the Town tance ) was so far completed that the having the management of by the removal of earth required for the abuses which, according to evidence continwater was let into some of the existing vessels liable for the cost incurred by the Reclamation; and (3) in rents and rates wally accumulating, attend the exportation 'Mains' in October 1888. But as the Colony in respect of destitute persons from the large area added to the Town; the princ pal objects of the scheme probably exceeding 50,000, who annually in connection with the new supply are not out the necessity of sending to their homes were :- (1) to afford an opening for relief leave the Colony for service in Sumatra, commenced, it has not been possible to in Europe or elsewhere, persons who have from the present over-growding of the Borneo, the Straits Settlements and elsepopulation; (3) to bring the front of the where. (2.) A Law for better defining the improvement in supply, and the large ex- this repatriation being the preferable and flown in immediate juxta-position with- powers of the Sanitary Board established 5. The desire of the Chinese for these penditure on the works, which up to this cheaper alternative to their perpetual deep water in the place of the present fore- by the Public Health Ordinance, 1887. (3.) coins (consisting of pieces representing 20 date amounts to \$1,137,316, is as yet maintenance in Gaol or other public institution of a Public Officers tions. Some of these are sent here, ap and often extremely noxious; and (3) to Widows and Orphans' Fund. (4) An amhave been occupied immediately upon their at Her Majesty's Mint for this Colony) ap- 13. Not only for this reason, but chiefly parently according to instructions, by Her improve the appearance and increase the endment of the Bankrupicy Law. I had being finished, and the soil has been and is pears to be almost inestiable; and if from because this magnificent supply of water is, Majesty's Consuls in China and Japan : mercantile convenience of the Town front much hoped, moreover, to have initiated heavy burthen if required to be borne enbeing turned up to a great extent. I any cause there is delay in the supply from and for some time to come must remain, and not a few come, I suspect, with the by the provision of better buildings, and before now a measure for the settlement of tirely by the Colony—and this more supeciwould ascribe the prevalence of fever at England, the purchasing price at once rises comparatively unavailable, it is unfor-object of being sent home at the public extra wider Prays more adapted to the reto a premium, which has been known at the provision for Distribution pense, Those of them who are foreigners quirements of a vast and growing commerce. transfer of land on the principle of the the Chinese New Year to be as high as 20 was not made at an earlier period during are almost invariably repudiated by their 30. The carrying out of this great Torrens Act. But in view of the minute per cent. I understand that this coinage is the progress of the main works. The delay Consuls, as having no means of proving scheme, which is due to the initiation of sub-division of many of the most valuable growing more and more in favour among in this and various other even more needed their nationality; and thus from one cause the Honourable C. P. Chater, does not lots and of the frequent uncertainty as to the wast population of the neighbouring public works must be chiefly attributed to or another, all become a charge on the appear likely to present any serious engi- area and boundaries, I find to my regret Eurpire, probably owing to confidence in its the undue weakness of the Staff of the Colony. The Ordinance above referred to, neering problems, and the successful that any such measure, in order to be exactly uniform standard of value, and that Surveyor General's Department. The ex- which was intended as a remedy for this solution of such as there are may be re- satisfactorily effective, must be preceded by the coins are not only used as money, but traordinary density of the population state of things, has probably done some garded as only a question of time. The a trigonometrical survey, for which accorare, to a considerable extent, converted into living for the most part on or under the good by inducing greater cantion in the principal difficulties are in connection with dingly I have asked Your Lordship's apabrupt slopes of a hill 1,100 to 1,800 feet introduction of such persons | but it cannot the financial arrangements and the due proval. in height, together with the comparatively so far be said to have been a marked adjustment of private interests and claims. recent and very rapidly increasing asttle- success; and though it may perhaps be This portion of the subject, which has althe western district of Hungkong was at 6. Besides the causes for increase of Re- ment of Europeans on and in the neigh- susceptible of beneficial amendment, I fear ready occasioned much consideration and a tacked by fever during the months of Nov. ceipts above indicated there is snother bourhood of the summit, requires from this that the swift is one which can never be large correspondence, is likely to require and December subsequent to a sudden fall which in the next few years is likely to have Department, in the interests of public completely cured, and must be regarded as the careful attention of the Government already mentioned under the head of Exof the temperature, so when the statement a greater effect in this direction than any health and safety, a far closer supervision an inseparable incident of our position as a for some time to come. But while it cannot be expected that all of the many conserned will be completely satisfied, nor that during the progress of the works there will be an entire absence of complaints on the and filter beds were commenced and comscore of inconvenience, I do not permit my- pleted. self to entertain a doubt that when the whole is completed the undertaking will be almost universally regarded se having been a great and lasting benefit to the community.

> THE BUILDING ORDINANCE. 31. (B.) The Building Ord nance, 1889. venue has lu Hongkong a much smaller large proportion of out-of-door officers, supervision of the careful tended to meet a want which has been of late rears more and more seriously felt,

### THE RESUMPTION OF CROWN LANDS FOR

BANITARY PURPOSES. 32. (c.) The Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, 1889,' is in ended to make better provision for the acquirement of land for public purposes, and constitutes tribunal of arbitration for the award of compensation. One of the principal objects of the measure is to facilitate a contemplated experiment having for its object a permanent improvement in the sanitary condition of the Town. A large portion of the population is densely crowded in houses which are without yards or windows at the back. and which as regards 4ths of the rooms are coired, the Filter-beds for the Pokiulam in perpetual and complete darkness. It is | Water-Works, which previously to the conproposed to acquire one or more purtions of struction of the Tytam Works afforded the and covered with such houses and to re-soll | chief supply of the Town, have been comthem (1) either after the replacement of the | menced; and, it may be hoped, will be present houses by others constructed under | completed before next summer, which is better sanitary conditions, or (2) with an | the sesson of the heaviest rain. The water obligation attached to the purchase for the of this reservoir, which is carried into the building of such houses. Probably the first Town round the base of Mount Davis and alternative will have to be adopted at the the Victoria Peak by a conduit some 31 outset; and if that should prove financially | miles in length, has always been rendered successful there would be comparatively muddy by heavy rains, and this disagreelittle difficulty in respect of the second and | able and most undesirable effect has been more convenient one. It is hoped that the | aggravated this year not only by an excepcost of reconstruction and the loss of build- | tional season, but by the number of excavaing area from the provision of 'back-yards' tions for houses which have been made at suggested which would not cause widespread distrust and discontent among the Chinese sideration in the future, whether a portion or all of the loss, if any, which may be very slight progress or have not been comincurred on resale should not be recomped menced at all. The general improvement by a special rate levied on the district of the drainage, the necessity of which is benefited or by a quasi-penal rate on houses THE PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND CIRIS

AND THEIR EXAMINATION 33. (p.) The title of The Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1889, suffi ciently explains itself. The system of purchasing or kidnapping girls, often of very tender age, for the purpose of training them to a life of prostitution seems to be generally prevalent in China, and its suppression in Hongkong is attended with many difficulties. So many are interested in it, and so much of the extraordinary cunning of the Ohinese is employed in concealing its operation that its complete extinction at an early date can scarcely be anticipated. It is hofor houses built according to European | ped, however, that this measure which occupied many days in its consideration by the Executive and Legislative Councils. Chinese choose to live under these con- | will at least impose a serious check upon towards this object by any other Colony so ditons, as I am informed they commonly do it; and will eventually render this abominin the neighbouring Colony of Penang, there lable trade too dangerous to be any longer

34. But while the greater part of this Ordinance may be hoped to be productive of unmixed good, there is one special provision of it, passed in deference to the present condition of public opinion in England which I cannot conscientiously approve and in respect of which therefore I have felt it an obligatory duty to give emphatic apprort to the protest of the un-official Members of Council. I refer to the clause which gives legislative sanction to the policy, alpected to resent such a limitation on the ready adopted by executive order before my arrival in the Colony, of terminating the compulsory examination of women. The

this vexed question being inappropriate to this report, is given in a separate despatch : and it will be sufficient to mention here (1) that 'examination' is not only certain cases judicial investigations into not objected to, but has been shewn by positive proof to be approved and desired self. The effect of this measure has so far by the whole of the unfortunate class which the number of fires, which had become of abolition now adopted is against the very serious, very largely diminished im- | wishes of all classes and races of the com-

#### munity. THE EXTRADITION ORDINANCE,

35. (z.) The Chinese Extradition Ordin ance, 1889, represents an effort to improve the Law wlating to the rendition, in accordance with Treaty obligations, of Chinese subjects charged with the commission of Ordinances which have stready been passed | crime in Chin . The principal change is one which, with regard to the rendition of prisoners, lessons the responsibility of the Magistrate, and increases that of the Gov ernor in Council, who, however, will now receive the assistance of the Chief Justice. in the consideration of the evidence There is also a much needed schedule specifring the crimes in respect of which rend dition may be granted, and a provision (passed in deference to fears generally prevalent among the intelligent Chines ) by which special security is afforded to persons who have been for a year resident in the Colony. I have dealt at length with this extremely difficult subject in other despatches: and it will be sufficient to say here that, so long as Chinese ideas as to the mathods and the sufficiency of proof, are se utterly at variance with the requirements of British Law, it will, I fear, be practically impossible to avoid international disagreements as to what prisoners rightly come under the designation of criminals 'whose extradition i obligatory by the Treaty. THE LEGISLATIVE MEASURES OF THE FUTURE

36. Among the principal of the legislative measures now under consideration, the following are among the most important:-(1.) An amendment of the Law regulating Emigration, intended to check the serious of the enormous number of coolies, now

#### THE PUBLIC WORKS OF THE COLONY

penditure. During the period under review the great dam of the main reservoir, the tunnel and conduit received their finishing work, and the service re ervoir A COSTLY BUILDING.

45. Victoria College, which has been se- Notes in Circulaveral years to construction, was also completed in July last. It is unquestionably a very handsome building of which the Banks ..... 4,776,856 Colony may be proud, but it bas cost a Market value of large sum (\$251,587) and promises also to all registered be extremely costly in maintenance. See. | Companies in ing how grievous is and must have been

viz .:- The means of compelling greater | the need of other public works, and noting attention to security and sanitary require- that provision might have been made for the same number of pupils in a more modest building. I cannot but feel that it would maye been better if much of the expense inpurred, and time devoted to this edifice.

and been diverted in other directions. 46. A building has been commenced and completed for the reception of girls. in charge of the Registrar General, who have been rescued from kidnappers or from brothel slavery, their maintenance, as hitherto has been customary, in a building connected with the Tung-Wa Hospital having proved unsatisfactory.

THE FILTER BEDS OF PORTULAM. 47. Of the works now most urgently re-

48. Owing to the causes referred to under the head of Expenditure, other works, although equally needed have either made continually increasing, will be commenced as soon as the Engineers, who are being consulted on the subject. have decided on the system to be adopted; and the same may be said respecting the distribution works required for the Tytam Water. The Western Market has not proceeded beyond the preparation of the site: and there has yet been no possibility of commencing the public Laundries which appeared on the estimates for the year and are very much required: the present process of ciothes-washing being in various ways dangerous to health, especially from the quantity of soap in solution which in some quarters pollutes the air. The Epidemic Hospital has not been built because not a single site that was, or apparently can be, selected was without grave objections. In consequence, it has heen determined to have recourse to a hulk; and it is to be hoped that the efforts to obtain one, commonced some months ago, may now be shortly successful.

THE LUNATIO ABYLUM FOR CHINESE 49. A similar difficulty in respect of site has occurred in connection with the Lunatic Applum, intended to be provided for Chinese. Such a building is required because the present Asylum is sufficient only for Europeans, Chinese patients having been ordinarily confined under most undesirable conditions in a building in the charge of the Directors of the Tung-Wah Hospital. It is however necessary to restrict the use of the proposed Asylum to Chinese either born, or long resident in the Uolony; or we should be very quickly inundated with lunatics from the neighbouring Empire. But for service within these prescribed limits such an Institution is, and must have been for a long time past, very grievously required on the simplest grounds of humanity. I am glad therefore to be able to report that a site has at length been selected, and the plan of the buildings approved; so that, it may be hoped, the work will now proceed without further delay.

#### THE JUNCTION OF THE BAST AND WEST PRAYAS. 50. But second to no other work in im-

portance or necessity is that which is intended to effect the junction of the Rest and West Prayes by an embankment carried along the front of the Naval Yard and the Military Cantonments, and the plane of which were forwarded to Your Lordship carl in the year. This work (the exnedicacy of which has been recognised by he Colonial Government for many years past, though it has now for the first time received the entire concurrence of the local authorities representing the Army and Navy) has for its principal object the provision of additional means of communication between the Eastern portions of the Town, now almost cut off from one another by land in the occupation of the Admiralty and War Departments; the one narrow road which runs through this property being sufficient for the present traffic and entirely inad quate to permit of that expansion of the Town eastward which is required to provide an untles for an overcrowded population. Besides the main advantage erivable from the scheme there are other incidental ones of much importance to the Importal Departments concerned. Thus the Admiralty will obtain reclaimed land worth (at the low estimate of 83 a square foot) \$156,792, and what is of more importance will save the cost which would shortly have to be incurred for the removal of the present silted-up and often noxious foreshere in front of the Naval Yard: obtaining in its place a convenient cut stone hasin. 400 feet by 200 feet, offering a much need. ed protection to boats and launches, as well as sufficiently deep water close along shore at all times of tide. While the War Department will obtain land worth at a similar low valuation \$1,325,856, much of which will not, I understand, be required for Military purposes and will thus be avail-"ble for sale. Under these circumstances I do not permit myself to entertain a doubt that a substantial Imperial contribution will be made towards the cost of the work. estimated at 8691,000, which would be a ed by Imperial property which has necessit. ated the expense. In any caseit may be lioped that an improvement so absolutely useded for the welfare and progress of the Colony will not be long delayed. \* Not the reclamation mentioned under

the head 'Legislation.' THE WEALTH OF THE COLONY.

51. The following statistics furnished to the Governor by Mr Wodehouse, Acting Treasurer, may prove of interest :--Total amount of Deposits Current

European Banks Sep. 20, 1879, Sep. 30, 1889. in Hongkong ... 8 7, 68,600 \$23,682,000 Ditto (Estimated) in Universe Banks 15 000,000 Total amount in the Savingi Bank 211,000

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, November 14 1889.

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